

Fair and colder to-day; tomorrow probably fair. Temperatures yesterday—Maximum, 51; minimum, 40.

THE WASHINGTON HERALD

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LITERARY MAGAZINE

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1913.—FORTY-FOUR PAGES, AND BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

FIVE CENTS.

HOUSE SENDS DISTRICT BILL TO CONFERENCE

Stringent Regulation of Liquor Traffic and Utility Amendments Voted by House.

PROHIBITION FORCES WIN

Amended Jones-Works Bill Declared Somewhat Less Drastic Than Original Measure.

At an early hour this morning, following a forty-minute debate, the House voted to send the District appropriation bill to conference. A previous agreement between the Appropriations Committee and the advocates, in one form or another, of the Jones-Works amendment, which is carried as an amendment to the bill, reached an agreement which made this action possible. The vote to send the bill to conference with the amended Jones-Works section agreed to was almost without objection. The fact that the bill is permitted to go to conference means that at least in addition to stringent regulation of the liquor traffic, the District is to be given a public utility commission, as provided in the Gallinger bill. This bill, with many others, had been strangled in the House District Committee, which has remained for the greater part of two sessions of Congress inoperative to the general demand for legislation. It means also that the La Follette bill, prohibiting the merger of local public utility corporations, through the medium of holding companies, organized without the District, probably will become a law. Whether at this late day it will effectively stop the pending merger is problematical.

Agreed on Other Points.

In informal conferences the managers for the House and Senate virtually have agreed to all other differences and the bill, the utilities and anti-merger amendments being points upon which the conference have agreed. As previously announced, Senators Curtis, Smoot, and Shoup of Maryland are the Senate conferees, and Representatives Baileys, Saunders, and Taylor of Ohio were named this morning by Speaker Clark to represent the House. An agreement was announced when the House recessed after its recess at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

There was a general expressed belief that President Taft would veto the District bill if it carried the Jones-Works amendment in unmodified form, but it is generally believed he will sign it if it carries the amendment concerned in yesterday's morning to the House.

Even in its amended form, the Jones-Works bill is a stringent piece of regulatory legislation.

Even in its amended form, the Jones-Works bill is a stringent piece of regulatory legislation. It is left as under existing law, but saloons are forbidden to open before 7 o'clock in the morning. The license is increased for retail establishments to \$1,000 from the time the next license year begins until November 1, 1911, after which date it is further increased to \$1,500 a year. The license is increased to \$1,000 from the time the next license year begins until November 1, 1911, and \$1,000 thereafter.

Four Saloons Per Block.

The provision requiring that saloons shall be not more than within 150 feet of each other goes out, and a clause prohibiting more than four saloons in a block of the street in the same block is substituted. Provisions against the location of saloons near schools, churches, and schools are considerably modified.

Continued on Page Three.

Every Hour on the Hour to Baltimore Via Baltimore & Ohio. From Union Station, 7 a. m., to 10 p. m. Ticket office, 14th St. and N. Y. Ave., 419 Pa. Ave., and Union Station.

Free

Beautiful Sepia Brown Photogravure of

Woodrow Wilson

To Readers of

The Washington Herald

See announcement and Portrait Coupon on page 3, Society Section.

HARMONY FEAST IS ATTENDED BY ARM OF HUDSON

"Hikers" and Executive Board of Suffrage Association Break Bread Together.

WEAR EVENING GOWNS

When Miss Alice Paul Did Not Appear Until Late Some Were Peevish.

Breaking bread together, and with some of the Congressional committee eating crowd, the executive board of the National American Woman Suffrage Association and the "Army of the Hudson" met at the banquet board last night at Sauer's.

The dinner was given in honor of the "hikers" by the local suffragists in charge of the banquet to-morrow. "Harmony" was the by-word, and both the local people and pilgrims said they were perfectly willing to let by-gones be by-gones. There wasn't much enthusiasm in their words, however, for the pilgrims, while willing to forgive and forget, now that their long journey is over, could not but feel hurt at the slight cast at them by their Washington sisters.

Would Risk His Future.

Representative Richmond Pearson Hobson, the much-kissed hero of the Spanish-American war, was the host of the banquet, and barely escaped again being smothered with kisses, by declaring in his address that he would risk his political future by introducing in Congress a bill to amend the Constitution for woman suffrage.

The news, reaching the banquet hall late, that the House had passed the Senate resolution limiting street car traffic in Pennsylvania Avenue during the suffrage parade to-morrow, brought cheers from the women.

One Incident Marked the Banquet from a

harmony point of view. Miss Alice Paul, secretary of the Congressional committee, whose action in demanding the "message" from "Gen. Jones, and whose report, which she read, was a glowing one, Washington through side streets, engaged much ill feeling, did not reach the banquet hall until late. Numerous telephone calls were sent to her, but she did not arrive until the last minute, and when she did arrive Gen. Jones and the majority of her pilgrims had left. And so it was that the general and the secretary of the Congressional committee did not come to break bread with each other.

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the

National American Woman Suffrage Association, shared the guest honors with the pilgrims.

Hikers in Evening Gowns.

None who took the long march with the hikers and saw them enter country towns, tired, bedraggled, and battered with mud, would have recognized them last night, attired in evening gowns and ready, and at their leisure, they presented an entirely different appearance. "Gen. Jones" wore a creation of brown satin, trimmed with coffee-colored lace, and low in the neck and with short sleeves. It had an enormous train, dragging several feet behind her. The other pilgrims were similarly attired in evening gowns, and some wore as cloaks the long, brown pilgrim robes, which were a feature of their marching uniform.

Some of the most prominent women

Continued on Page Four.

ROB JEWELRY STORE

ON BUSY BROADWAY

Thieves Use Ammonia Squirt Gun to Stun Proprietor—Get \$9,000 Loot.

New York, March 1.—Armed with revolvers and ammonia squirt guns, two young men entered the jewelry store of Moore, Rabin, and Co., on Broadway, last night, and, after robbing the proprietor, fled with a loot of \$9,000. The thieves used ammonia squirt guns to stun the proprietor, and got away with \$9,000 worth of loot.

Just as the taxicab, which the robbers

had outside, was getting under way, Rabin came running into the street, only to be fired at twice from the vehicle. The taxi took the two men about a block, where it slowed down, and the two men transferred to a touring car in waiting. In their haste, however, the robbers left \$7,000 worth of the jewelry in the taxicab, but they escaped with the remainder of their loot.

\$10,000 New York and Return.

Baltimore & Ohio R. R.

Ticket office, 14th St. and N. Y. Ave., 419 Pa. Ave., and Union Station.

Thousands of Electric Lights Flash Opening of Inaugural Week as Big Crowds Arrive

Illumination Shows Avenue Thronged with Visitors—Union Station Is Seething Mass of Humanity—Visitors Will Aggregate 250,000, Experts Declare.

BRYAN AND OTHER LEADERS WILL ARRIVE TO-DAY

With the flash of the thousands of electric lights in the festoon swung across Pennsylvania Avenue, inaugural week opened last night at 7:30 o'clock. The illumination disclosed the streets of Washington thronged with a heterogeneous crowd that has come from every corner of the United States for the inauguration of Woodrow Wilson, and the city to-day is more crowded than it has ever been at this stage in an inauguration.

All day yesterday trains poured their carloads of humanity through the city's gates, crowds that have come on pleasure bent. They trooped through the Union Station, jostling each other good-naturedly, and took Pennsylvania Avenue by storm.

The schedules of special trains that are due to-day, to-morrow, and Tuesday show, however, that this is a mere sprinkling of the throngs that are to come, a mere hint of the numbers that will be in Washington Tuesday morning when the ceremonies commence.

A SEETHING MASS OF HUMANITY.

Already the Union Station is a seething mass of humanity that has caused the police force on duty to be increased by four over the numbers that are usually needed. The police in the business districts had their hands full last night, and the ambulances' gongs were heard in the midst of the sounds of merriment and revelry.

It is, indeed, to be a record-breaking inauguration, if the indications up to last night count for anything, and the railroad's statements, made up to the minute from every city and wayside station in the

land, show that there will be in Washington 250,000, at a conservative estimate. Benjamin W. Reese, of the public order committee, estimated the crowds of yesterday at 15,000.

GOOD SAMARITAN, SIXTY, ASSAULTED

Brooklyn Doctor Slugged by Young Man He Had Fed—Refused to Give Him Money.

New York, March 1.—Dr. Edgar Barium, sixty years old, a dentist, of 125 Sande Street, Brooklyn, was assaulted in his home early to-day by an unknown young man whom the doctor had befriended.

While returning home from a visit to friends about 3 o'clock, Dr. Barium was accosted by a well-dressed young man, who described himself as a graduate of a dental college in the West and had come here in search of work but had not been successful.

Dr. Barium took the young man to his home and there fed him. Then the stranger asked Dr. Barium for \$5, saying that he wanted to go to New York, where he had friends. Dr. Barium refused, saying that he would take care of him if to-day he found his story to be true. Thereupon the young man seized a flatiron, struck the doctor on the head, and fled.

Dr. Wakenly, of the Brooklyn Hospital, found that Dr. Barium's skull had been fractured.

LONE BANDIT HOLDS UP WABASH EXPRESS

Gets Watch and \$10 from Conductor Just as Train Is Pulling Out of St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mo., March 1.—Wabash train No. 1, the St. Louis-Omaha express, was boarded by a lone bandit, probably at Delmar station, about 2:15 p. m., when the train was approaching Glen Echo on the extreme western edge of the city, entered the Des Moines sleeper and after robbing the conductor was bluffed out of robbing the passengers by a talkative patron of the road.

The first that Conductor Wiley knew of the presence of the bandit is the sleeper was when the man suddenly appeared by his side and pointing a revolver at him ordered him to turn over the night's collections and his valuables.

The conductor handed over a gold watch and about \$10. The bandit then started down the aisle toward several passengers, and as he approached one ordered him to hand over his valuables.

The passenger, not the least frightened, began to expostulate with the bandit, and instead of forcing the passengers to hand over their money, the bandit suddenly turned, and running to the rear of the car, pulled the cord, and when the train was brought almost to a standstill, leaped off and escaped.

A report of the robbery was sent to the division headquarters at Moberly, Mo., and railroad detectives will be detailed on the case.

Although the amount of money obtained was comparatively small, the robbery is considered one of the boldest that has occurred in or near St. Louis on a railroad for many years.

Outing in Western North Carolina.

Particularly delightful in the spring time Asheville and other points in "The Land of the Sky" conveniently reached by through train, above Southern Railway. Consult agents, 705 14th St. and 95 F St. n.w.

OFFICIAL MEDAL OF THE INAUGURATION.

The photograph is an enlargement of the medal, the exact size of the medal, when finished, being 3 1/2 inches in diameter. The work was all done in Whitehead, Homan & Co.'s factory. Note that at the rim of the medal committee Mr. Wilson's emblems have been omitted.

ALLEGED HEAD OF ARSON RING NABBED IN GOTHAM

John Damies, Bronx Hotel Man, Is Placed in Tombs for Chicago Officers.

New York, March 1.—Bitterly protesting against his arrest and giving sympathetic denial to the charge that he was the ring leader of the Chicago "arson trust," John Damies, the Bronx hotel man, against whom six indictments were returned by the Cook County (Illinois) grand jury, charging arson, was held to-day without bail by Magistrate Levi, in the Tombs, pending the arrival of extradition papers from Chicago.

"I cannot deny that I am the man, John Damies, mentioned in the warrant," said the prisoner, "but I deny emphatically the charges made against me. I can produce witnesses to show that I was in this city on March 25, 1910, when the indictment charges me with being in Chicago."

Assistant District Attorney Furman, of Chicago, explained to Magistrate Levi that the indictments against Damies had been found as the result of the confession of four alleged members of the arson trust.

After Damies had been remanded to the Tombs, Mr. Furman hurried to the Grand Central Depot to catch a fast train for Chicago. He explained that he would return to this city early next week with the copies of the indictments and then take Damies to Chicago for trial, on his way to the To, he, Damies said.

"I have not been in Chicago for three or four years. I don't know a single person there. I want to go back to face these charges, but first I want to find where I stand. I will engage an attorney, and if he tells me to fight extradition, I will."

COUNTY JAIL SET ON FIRE

Prison Delivery Fails When Firemen Put Out Flames.

Lancaster, England, March 1.—The Lancaster county jail here was on fire to-day. When the blaze, which started under a stairway, was discovered the 20 prisoners were marched into the jail yard until the firemen had mastered the flames.

STRAIGHT SHOT AT TAMMANY.

Police Now Looking for Frank Homer, Assassin in Saloon Row.

New York, March 1.—Peter Tammany, thirty years old, of 214 East Seventeenth Street, was shot in the right shoulder this morning during an altercation in a saloon at Seventeenth Street and Second Avenue by Frank Homer, of 120 Second Avenue.

\$125 Baltimore and Return.

Baltimore and Ohio

Every Saturday and Sunday. Good to 10 p. m. in train, Monday. All trains both ways, including Royal Limited.

NO PEACE FOR MADERO FAMILY EVEN IN CUBA

Mexican Government to Seek Extradition of Father and Brother of Slain President.

ARE NOW IN CUBA

Alleged to Have Plotted to Have Rebellion Against Huerta Continued by Lapata.

Mexico City, March 1.—Francisco Madero, sr., father of the assassinated President; his brother, Ernesto Madero, former Minister of Finance, and all the members of their party, now fugitives in Cuba, will be brought back to Mexico City for trial.

Having disposed of Francisco, Gustavo, and Emilio Madero—by killing them—and Raoul, in an unknown manner, the Huerta government will now prosecute and punish the remaining two members of the family who were prominent in government affairs.

The government has requested the Cuban authorities to detain the Maderos and their party in Havana for extradition to Mexico, where they will be tried on a criminal charge growing out of an alleged attempt to overthrow the Zapatistas not to submit to Huerta and Diaz.

The Maderos, according to the charges, offered money to Zapata and his followers to remain hostile to the government soon after the execution of Francisco I. Madero and Jose Pino Suarez.

In the Maderist party in Cuba, besides Francisco, sr., and Ernesto, are Rafael Hernandez, former minister of government; Pedro Gonzalez Garza, former Governor of La Oroya district, and Congressman Serapio Rondon and Luis Cabrera.

Likely to Get Full Penalty.

All are involved in the alleged offense. Should they be found guilty it is regarded as certain that they will be made to suffer the extreme penalty.

The most daring depredations continue to be committed in a new quarter in the more important Mexican States, despite the submission of many hostile leaders and the stern repressive measures instituted by the Huerta government.

General de la Oroya, who is operating in the State of Morelos, has sent a bold defiance to the government, saying he will destroy all the property he can reach.

Although government troops have taken possession of the city of Aguascalientes, the rebellious chief executive of the State of the same name, Alberto Puente, has escaped to the hills with a small band of his followers. He took all the available State funds with him.

News of trouble in a new quarter was received here to-day, a message from the northern border stating that a manifesto had been issued by the Maderist forces, encamped at Casas Springs, Mexico, eighteen miles south of Douglas, Ariz., in which Huerta and Felix Diaz were condemned to death, to be executed "when apprehended."

Federals March to Attack.

Five hundred government troops are marching from Agua Prieta to attack the rebel forces at Casas Springs.

Francisco Villa has reentered Mexico and is taking active part in the rebellion in Sonora.

Alberto Guajarado, a commander of irregulars and a close friend of Venustiano Carranza, has joined the Conchula rebellion. He occupies, with 800 men, the mining camp at Las Esperanzas, Musquiqui and Ahitla.

According to official reports, 250 rebels have surrendered in the State of Vera Cruz and Puebla, 1,900 in the State of Sonora.

Continued on Page Five.

WILSON CABINET SECRETS STILL AT PRINCETON

President-elect Has So Far Succeeded in Keeping Completed List from Public.

REDFIELD NOW CERTAIN

Retiring New York Congressman Believed to Be Next Secretary of Commerce.

By JOSEPH P. ANNIN.
Representative William C. Redfield of New York, whose appointment as Secretary of Commerce or Commerce and Labor—according to President Taft's action upon the bill creating a department of labor—was predicted in these columns last week, has accepted the President-elect's tender of that portfolio.

This became known yesterday. Representative Redfield, who retires from Congress at the conclusion of this session, declines to comment upon it.

This information places five Cabinet appointments in the "sure-things" class. These five are:

William Jennings Bryan, of Nebraska, to be Secretary of State.

William McKim, of New York, to be Secretary of the Treasury.

Albert Sidney Burleson, of Texas, to be Secretary of Agriculture or Postmaster General.

Josephus Daniels, of North Carolina, to be Postmaster General or Secretary of the Navy.

William C. Redfield, of New York, to be Secretary of Commerce or Commerce and Labor.

The belief is that President Taft will sign the Department of Labor bill, and that Representative William C. Redfield of Pennsylvania, author of the House bill and chairman of the Committee on Labor, will be appointed Secretary. Mr. Wilson is one of the two Democratic "lame ducks" from Pennsylvania.

Under his chairmanship the Committee on Labor accomplished more legislation than any prior Labor Committee, and Mr. Wilson's candidacy is, therefore, unusually healthy.

It is understood that officers of the American Federation of Labor who have seen President-elect Wilson recently in advocacy of Representative Wilson's candidacy, returned from Trenton with the utmost confidence that the Pennsylvania member would be appointed if the labor bill were signed. The fact that Representative A. Mitchell Palmer of Pennsylvania will not be in the Cabinet may help Mr. Wilson's candidacy, though William A. Glasscock, of Philadelphia, is mentioned as a possible Attorney General.

Mr. Redfield's appointment is taken to sound the death knell of the movement to obtain the appointment of Louis D. Brandeis, of Boston, to the Commerce portfolio. President-elect Wilson has considered both men long, and at one time it was generally believed that he had decided to appoint Mr. Brandeis. Later developments, however, served as a stay on the Brandeis boom. Algisakuskius Demoltrains' bitter in their opposition to his appointment, and it is believed in a race between him and Redfield, Brandeis was eliminated.

The appointment of the New York member is expected to meet with widespread approval, particularly in the selection of a portfolio for him. Mr. Redfield is a member of the House of Representatives.

Continued on Page Three.

HERALD VOTING CONTEST ENDS; WILL ANNOUNCE WINNERS SOON

Awards Amounting to \$25,000 in Value to Be Given Away as Soon as Votes Are Counted—Bushels of Labels and Packages to Be Tabulated.

BUSINESS BOOSTING PROPOSITION INSTEAD OF CIRCULATION GETTER

Merchant, Manufacturer and Consumer Are All Satisfied—Awards Are the Best Ever Offered by Any Newspaper in the South.

The Advocate of the Merchants and Manufacturers \$25,000 Voting Contest, conducted by The Washington Herald, which closed at midnight on Friday, was unique in that it was not a circulation but a business booster.

The manufacturers got complete satisfaction, the broker and jobber fared well, the live retailer got an increase in profits and customers, and the latter will get awards away beyond their hopes or expectations.

The Grand Award, the \$5,000 house, located on the corner of Tenth and D Streets Northeast, was purchased from H. R. Hovenden Co. and is just a little bit superior in workmanship and materials to the average house of that price. It was built by a man whose name is a guarantee that it is solid in every particular, and will make a home that may excite envy in the hearts of those who were unfortunate enough to lose it. The new owner, whoever he may be, will have reason to bless the mind that inspired this project.

Motor Car Prizes.

The four touring cars, two Buick 30-horsepower, purchased from the Barnard Motor Car Company, at 1612 Fourteenth Street Northwest; one Studebaker "36" from the Commercial Auto and Supply Company, Inc., at 317 Fourteenth Street Northwest; and one 30-horsepower Overland, purchased from the Overland Washington Motor Car Company, at 29 Fourteenth Street Northwest, are all of them \$1,250 value, and furnished with tires, spare and complete equipment. These names alone are sufficient guarantee of their worth.

The "Conqueror" "Baby Grand" pianos were purchased from the Percy S. Foster Piano Company, at a cost of \$750 each. These pianos are known throughout the music world, and the dealer from whom they were purchased is perhaps more widely known than any other in the South. His name adds lustre to this award. These pianos have mahogany cases, ivory and ebony keys, and fully meet the claim of their maker as to qualities of tone, action, and construction. No name attached to piano manufacture is more jealously guarded than is Conover.

The Shubert pianos and piano players came from the rooms of John Hall Chase, and represent a high product of a \$25,000 factory by superb American workmanship. They have mahogany cases and a "winging tone" of fifty years. They were sold with an unlimited guarantee, which means a great deal.

Other Valuable Awards.
Other awards are in the form of artistic furniture, handsome rugs and draperies from the well-known Lansburgh Furniture Company, and will be appreciated by the home-maker at first sight. Beautiful brass beds, from H. A. Linger, Jr., are other desirable things awarded, and there are oil paintings, watered, etchings, reproductions, and other works of art.

From C. A. Moddman & Co., the 43 Street home of electric fixtures, were

Continued on Page Nine.

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